ENTERING FOR THE RACE. emony Restored in the Fifteent's District-A. M. Bliss Renominated in the Fourth-The Country's Prosperity Largely Due to the Good Effects of Democratic Rule.

Fully one thousand persons, delegates and speciators, gathered in and around Military Hall, in the Sixteenth Ward of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, when the Democratic Con-vention for the Fourth Congress District was held. Among those present were many of the gider residents of the wards and the county owns of which the district is composed. The Convention was called to order by Coroner No-ian. C. Warren Hamilton of New Lots was shosen Chairman, and Mr. Burroughs of Flatbush, Secretary. Mr. Hamilton, on taking the chair, delivered a stirring speech. The Conrention broke out in loud applause when he said that the fraud of 1876, by which Samuel J. Tilden was cheated out of the Presidency, could never be successfully repeated in 1880.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hamilton's speech. distice Thomas J. Kenna of the Fourteenth Ward arose, and said that it gave him great pleasure to again present the name of Archibaid M. Bliss as the candidate of the Democracy of the Fourth Congress District. He reviewed Mr. Bliss's course in Congress, showed what he had done for the interests of Brooklyn and Kings County, and especially commended him por published in THE SUN who voted against the Electoral Commission and its verdict, and against every measure tending to sanction the

honor published in The SUN who voted against the Electoral Commission and its verdict, and against every measure tending to sanction the great fraud by which Haves was folsted into the seat to which Mr. Tilden was elected. Mr. Burroughs of Flatbush seconded the nomination of Mr. Bilss.

When the vote was taken every delegate as his name was called voted for Mr. Bilss, and when the Chairman announced that the nomination was unanimous, there was loud and long continued applause.

Mr. Bilss was summoned, the delegates and spectators rose to their feet and gave three cheers for the candidate. Mr. Bilss, after thanking the Convention, said:

The greatest object to be secured by the people is a securine narmony between the different sections of the Union. The North and South, the East and West are equally interested in securing this result. The attempt to alarm the business portion of the Community with fear respecting a change in the administration must be futile, when it is remembered that the depression and stagnation in business out of which we seem to be now passing was the great-sst when all branches of the Government, the House of Representatives, the Senate of the United States, and the Executive, were in the hands of our opponents, and when it is remembered also that this prosperity has commenced since the Democratic party, was been in possession of the entire legislative department of the Government. If this prosperity has been increased in the Democratic party, was in accordance with the methods and policy of the Democratic party."

Mr. Bilss then made reference to the Southern was claims, and said that they could never receive any favor from the Democratic party. They are not favored even in the South, and there is no Democrate in any Northern State who would be tolerated in office by any portion of the people if he should vote to sanction such a project as the reimbursement of the Bouth for its losses during the rebellion. These claims, he said, have been repudiated by Governors of nine Southern Sintes,

HARMONY RESTORED IN THE PIPTEENTH. The Central Committee of Greene County had a meeting on Monday last, to which were invited the delegates from that county at the Congress Convention. The question as to who should be supported for Representative in Congress was under discussion. It was agreed that a sub-committee should be appointed consisting of the Chairman of the Central Committee and H. L. Barkley and Augustus Hill, to confer with Mr. Lounsbery of Ulster and Mr. Pindar of Schoharie, the candidates. A meeting with these gentlemen was had in Albany on Tuesday, Mr. Lounsbery said that he had had an ambition to go on with certain matters of a national importance with which he had been connected in the present Congress, but he had concluded to but all such foolish notions aside. He expressed himself as willing that either Mr. Pinder or any other person acceptable to his county should have a clear field so far as he was concerned. On his return to Kingston on Wednesday, in accordance with such determination, he addressed the following letter to the Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of this county: The Central Committee of Greene County had

William H. Fretchury, e.g., the control of the Control Committee:
DEAR Sin: I am unwilling to interpose my name as an obstacle to the harmonions action of the Democracy of the Fifteenth Congressional District. I therefore place in your hands my declination of the nomination for Representative in Congress, that you may freely consider and tet upon the situation.

Respectfully yours.

Was Loussmany.

The Central Committee has been called together for Friday afternoon to act upon the letter. The situation is not a clear one to the committee. The Hon. Thomas Cornell of this city has been nominated by the Republicans. He is Fresident of the several railroads centering in Kingston, and it is thought he will make an active canvass. His nomination was made so that his large contributions to the party would affect the general ticket as well as the Congress canvass. With unity in the Democratic ranks, however, there is no doubt the district will be represented by a Democrat.

JAMES W. GEBARD NOMINATED. The selection of a nomines for Congress from the Eleventh District was made yesterday afterboom by the Irving Hail Democrats, the choice failing upon James W. Gerard, a well-known and successful lawyer. The nomination was ratified by the Tammany Hail Convention. Mr. Gerard, in accepting the nomination, referred to the fact that though he was not a resident of the district, he could not be considered a carpetbagger, as it was by the choice of residents of the district that he was called to represent them. He called upon all Democrats of the district for their hearty support in the struggle against the Republican nomines, L. P. Morton.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT. For member of Congress in the Fifth Congressional District of this city the Socialistic Labor party have nominated Valentine Smith, the well-known eigarmaker. The same party have nominated candidates for the State Senate in the Fourth and Fifth Districts, and candidates for the Assembly in the First and Fifth Districts.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

The Republican Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in opposition to the Hon. S. S. Cox adjourned again last night. Institute to agree upon a candidate was given as the cause. The Convention will meet again on Monday night. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR NOMINATED.

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The Seventh District Republican Cengressional Convention met last evening at 28 Avenue A. C. Otto Bacese of the Tenth Assembly District was made Chairman. The Eighth, Tenth, Fourteenth, and part of the Third Assembly Districts are represented in this district. After the transaction of some routine outliness the name of State Senator William Valdorf Astor from the Eleventh Assembly District was proposed, and he at once became the unanimous choice of the Convention for Jongress. A committee of one from each Assembly district was appointed to wait upon Mr. tstor and inform him of the action of the Convention, which afterward adjourned.

THE MULLER-WOOD SPLIT, The Irving Hall conference committee yeaierds approved the Irving Hall sub-Executive's
resolution declaring that Nicholas Mulier is the
irving Hall Democracy's nomines for Congress
in the Fitth District. The action of the Irving
Hall committee will be reported to the joint
conference committee to-day.

THE THIRTY-PIRST DISTRICT. E. Kirke Hart was nominated by the Thirty-first District Democrats yesterday. He declined and a new convention was called. A REPUBLICAN FOR MAYOR.

The County Convention's Committee Not in Favor of a Democrat.

The committee appointed by the Republian County Convention on Wednesday night to select a county ticket, met yesterday after-noon at 1 West Twenty-fourth street with closed doors. A delegation of a Ger-man-American club, headed by Coroner Ellinger and Justice Otterbourg was admitted. Justice Giterbourg explained that the organization they represented was willing to cooperate with the Republicans in the election of a Mayor, provided a good man was named.

Mr. Sheridan Shook wanted to know if Justice Otterbourg and his friends could give assurance that the Staats-Zeitung would support the ticket. Justice Otterbourg said they did not pretend

to represent the Staats-Zeitung, but he thought that any tieget satisfactory to good citizens of New York would be approved and supported by that paper. He thought the nomines for Mayor that paper. He thought the nominee for Mayor should be a Democrat and a business man of good standing.

Col. Charles S. Spencer inquired what places the Germans wanted on the tloket.

Justice Otterbourg said that his organization had no one to propose.

Justice Jacob Patterson, Jr., here asked if the German-American Association would support a good Republican.

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At this point the visitors withdrew and the committee went into executive session. Frederick Finck and Henry C. Perley, both members of the present Board of Aldermen, were selected for Aldermen at Large; Assistant District Altorney Daniel C. Rollins was selected as the candidate for Recorder, and Judge Horace Russell for Judge of the Superior Court. Then by a unanimous vote on a call of the roll the committee decided that a Republican should be named as a candidate for Mayor. After several speeches by Col. Spencer, the committee adjourned until 4 P. M. to-day, when the ticket will be completed.

The Convention on Wednesday night voted down Col. Blies's resolution calling for the nomination of a straight ticket, and the predominent sentiment was in favor of a combination with some of the Democratic factions. The machine managers, after consulting yesterday before the committee met, concluded that the nomination of a Democrat for Mayor would result in a loss to the national ticket, and they decided to nominate a Republican who would poil the straight party vote. Accordingly, the order went out to the committee, and the members who had voted the other way on the previous evening, fell into line and voted to have a Republican for Mayor.

There were two names informally discussed by the committee—John Jacob Astor and Levi M. Bates of the dry goods house of Bates. Reed & Cooley. Last evening the name of Frederick Kuhne, the banker, was discussed by Republicans in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Republican Committee appointed a subcommittee to further confer last night with the German delegation that had visited it, but the German delegation that had visi

COMPLETING THE TICKET.

The Germans Nominate Candidates for Marine

Court Judge and Alderman at Large. The Irving Hall and Tammany Hall conference committees completed the work of uniting the Democracy of this city yesterday, by conceding to the German Democrats the nomination of the candidate for Justice of the Marine Court. The right to name one Alderman at Large had been previously given to them

by Irving Hall.

The Irving Hall Committee met in Irving Hall at 4 P. M., and determined that as the Otterbourg-Ellinger German organization had offered to unite on a local ticket with the Republicans, it should be ignored, and all further conferences should be held with the Nehrbas German organization, which styles itself "The German-American Independent Citizens' Asso-

cerman-American Independent Citizens' Asso-ciation."

A committee from the Nehrbas organization waited upon the joint Democratic conference committee, during its session in the Monument House, and promised to support the Democratic county and local nominations and to urge the County Convention of their organization to make a similar piedge. Thereupon the joint conference committee adopted the following:

Whoreas The representatives of the German organiza-tion present have pledged themselves to support the Democratic national and State tickets, and the candidates of the union ticket—county, indiciary, and local; and when they shall have, in convention assembled, ratified this pledge, be it this pledge, be it

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renec committee.

The Germans' committee thereupon withdrew, and the joint conference committee adjourned until this afternoon.

The County Convention of the German-American Independent Citizens' Associations was held last evening in Beethoven Hall. Edward Grosse presided. It was announced that the united Tammany and Irving Hail Democracy would accord to the associations the Judgeship of the Marine Court and an Alderman at Large, if they would support the Democratic city and county tickst. The condition was agreed to, and Charles J. Nehrbas was nominated for the Marine Judgeship and Henry Antenreith for Alderman at Large.

Previous to the nominations Charles Ludwig objected to William R. Graco as a candidate for Mayor, saying that he was originally a Protestant, and became a Catholic from business motives.

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sht, and became a Catholic role business, and became a Catholic ropposed considering the religion of a candidate in connection with his politics.

Chartes E. Wendt said behad understood that Mr. Grace became a Catholic in Peru in order to facilitate his business there, and had also heard that he chanced his faith at the carnest instance of his mother, who was a Catholic.

TWO STATEN ISLAND MEETINGS.

Mr. Perry Belmont's Active Canvass-Much Political Excitement.

Shortly before 8 o'clock last evening there was heard in Stapleton the low beating of drums in the direction of the North Shore. The sound gradually became more distinct, and at length a great light flashed from the top of the hill between Stapleton and New Brighton. Its rays lighted up the line of a long procession of uniformed Democrats, who had marched all the way from West New Brighton. Next to the band of music came a large company of zouaves, called the "straight backs," on account of their never yielding to the opposite side in the mat-ter of politics. These were followed by the Franklin Osgood Battery, composed of fifty men with Springfield rifles, and fifty more who drew after them a burnished brass cannon.

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Col. Clifford A. H. Bartlett was in command. The members of the West New Brighton Hancock and English Club brought up the rear with a calcium light. The hall of the German Club, Stapleton, said to be the largest on Staten Island, was the destination of the procession. A meeting was to be held in that hall, and Perry Belmont, who was to speak there, rode at the head of the procession from West New Brighton to Stapleton.

Soon after the arrival of the procession from West New Brighton the streets of Stapleton were alive with excitoment. The different Democratic clubs of the place were turning out to go to Richmond, distant about seven miles, where a rousing meeting was held. All the residents of the place were in the streets, and torchlight processions were to be seen in all directions, making their way toward the railroad station in Cliffon. The bands of music helped to increase the enthusiasm.

Mr. Belmont was received by a committee, and he made a vigorous speech, that increased the enthusiasm of the Staten Island Democrats and elicited rounds of applause.

As soon as Mr. Belmont had finished his speech he jumped into a coach and was driven seven miles over the country roads to Richmond, where he spoke again. A special train had carried large numbers of persons from Vanderbill's Landing to New Dorp, where they formed in procession and marched, bearing torches and transparencies, to the town of Richmond. Nearly 1.500 men, representing Middletown, Richmond, Tompkinsville, and Southfield, were brilliantly illuminated. C. A. Hart, County Clerk, orsided at the meeting, which was held near the Court House. Col. H. H. Headley was the first spoaker. The other speakers, besides Mr. Belmont were Dr. E. Clark, H. C. Clawson, Theodore Trien, N. Wieth, and Geo. Ellis.

for Indiana, and on his arrival will at once resume his active part in the campaign. He caught a severe cold during his arduous labors in the State canvass, and has been here for a few days under the care of Dr. Wood. Mr. Voorthees thinks that, with proper effort, the State should go Democratic in November.

MR. SEYMOUR IN BROOKLYN THE HOLLOW PRETENSIONS OF THE

What the People have to Fear from the Pro-

posed Extension of the Central Govern-ment's Powers, which Garfield Pavors. The last grand Democratic rally of the campaign in Brooklyn last night filled the Academy of Music from stage to roof, and furnished throngs for an overflow meeting in Montague street. There were many richly dressed ladies in the orchestra and in the parquet, and the stage was filled with conspicuous Brooklyn Democrats. The street in front of the Academy was brilliantly illuminated, and before the meeting there was a display of fireworks and a brass band concert. When the venerable Horatio Seymour appeared in sight of the great audience there was a bust of applause such as has been rarely heard in the Academy. Round after round of cheers followed, drowning the music Mr. Edward Rowe called the meeting to or-

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der and nominated Mr. William Marshall as Chairman. Mr. Marshall, who is proprietor of a large bagging factory in Williamsburgh, and the employer of a larger number of hands than any other man in Kings County, said that he had had enough of Republican protection. Ex-Gov. Seymour stepped forward briskly, and seemed to be in better health than at his last public appearance. He spoke in a clear, ringing voice. He said that he spoke with unwonted strength, for his blood was warmed and his nerves strengthened by the issues in the canvass. Mr. Seymour said:

"The Republican caucus have been forced to change their position in this canvass. The public mind revolted nariants appeals to passion directed against the people of the South." The public mind revolted nariants appeals to passion directed against the people of the South. The public mind revolted that section learned the faiseness of the charges brought against it. Driven from their first position, we have been dependent that section learned the faiseness of the charges brought against it. Driven from their first position, we have been dependent in the section of the passion of the passion in field and workshops. I am gird that enables us to turn the public mind to subjects which we were not able to impress upon it when it was agitated by acctional hates, If, since the had been applied to the payment of its debt, and they had diminished the inflation of the currency, we should have had immediate and enduring prosperity. Our currenced the well of speculations which corrupted government and corporations and overwhelmed so many in moral and financial run. The learned by the industry of our people and the demands for our products. But the history of this Administration since the war has been dead our country to be found in the pages of history. What has made the change? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories built all over the land? Why are now factories and the property of the crops in Europe, and a consequent of the crops in Europe, and a consequent of the crops in Europe, and a consequent of the crops in Europe. And the p

WITH \$250,000 IN U. S. BONDS.

Mysterious Arrest in Chicago by an Officer of the Treasury Department.

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 21 .- A mysterious but important arrest was made here to-day, under orders from Chief Brooks of the secret service force at Washington. An officer of the secret service, accompanied by City Detective Simmons, bearded an incoming train on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne road, and on its arrival here arrested a large, florid-complexioned man, who had been described in the Washington orders. He was taken to the United States Marshal's office and searched. In one of his satchels, which had been kicking around carelessly on the train, \$250,000 in United States bonds were found wrapped up in a dirty shirt, and also \$3,000 in currency.

The prisoner was taken privately before a Judge and held in \$25,000 for examination on Saturday, and is now locked up in the Marshal's office, all access to him being denied, and the greatest scorecy preserved, in compliance with the directions of Attorney-General Devens. The prisoner is supposed to be a defaulter to the Government at some point outside of Washington. force at Washington. An officer of the

London, Oct. 22.—The correspondent of the News at Rome says: The distinguished German authoress, Eliza Linhardt, has committed suicide at Civita Vecchia by throwing herself into the sea.

IDENTIFYING THEOPHILUS YOUNGS. ecognized by Many Witnesses but Rejecte by Her he Claims as Wife.

Referee E. F. Underhill took more testinony yesterday in the curious Youngs case, a history of which was published in THE SUN of yesterday, together with certain testimony in the case. The proceedings were held in the record room of the Surrogate's office, and the little crowd that surrounded the narrow table where the white-haired, white-moustached referee sat attracted considerable attention. On one side sat Lawyers C. Elliot Minor of this city and Isaac S. Morse of Boston. When not busy cross-examining witnesses they were occupled in quieting their client, Mrs. Mary J. C. foungs, the wife of the original Theophilus Youngs, the respondent in this case. She is a large, red-faced woman, with flashing black eyes and a very high forchead. She seemed very much excited all through the session, and would talk to herself, and to her daughter, who sat beside her, varying these proceedings by audible comments on the testimony. The opposing lawyers, Messra, Drake and Brace, sat on the other side of the table, and near them Mr. Henry Youngs and several of his witnesses.

The first witness was Thomas G. Street, a messenger, in the Quartermaster-General's effice in Washington. He came to this city in answer to a telegram from Theophilus Youngs, and testified that Theophilus was a clerk in the Quartermaster-General's office in 1867, and that there he became acquainted with him. Witness visited Theophilus at his home, and the family of Theophilus wisted family of witness. He knew the family well, and recognized all from his seat at the table, except the daughter of Theophilus. Who had grown out of his remembrance.

"Call Theophilus Youngs," said Lawyer Drake.

A tail man, with a shiny face, big dark eyes, scarred forchead, and prominent mose, stepped forward, smiling. His face was one to attract attention from its extraordinary character.

"Are you positive, Mr. Street," asked Mr. Drake, "that this man is Theophilus Youngs?" I am," said the witness. "I have not seen him since he left Waghington, but I recognized him at one."

"By what could you identify him?"

"Well, he has a spilt nail on his right hand that I used to notice when he was writing, and he has a lump on the back of his head, where I understood he was once trepanned. I could identify him by those marks, if there were no other." eyes and a very high forehead. She seemed very much excited all through the session, and

I understood he was once trepanned. I cound identify him by those marks, if there were no other."

The alleged Theophilus Youngs stretched forth his right hand. One of the nails was split. He bowed his head, and Mr. Street feit the back of it. "Here's the lump I spoke of." he said. Undoubtedly there was a lump there. Then the witness identified Mrs. Mary J. C. Youngs as the wife of the man before him.

Thenext witness was Mrs. Mary E. Youngs, the widow of James Youngs and the sister-in-law of Theophilus. She identified the man with the shiny face as Theophilus, and told when and where she had seen him. She had seen him in 1874, and occasionally since, and was perfectly certain that she was not mistaken. Her testimony seemed to displease Mrs. Mary J. C. Youngs, who interrupted her to remark flercely. That's a lie."

"Hush, Mrs. Youngs," said her lawyer; keep still, that's a good woman," Mrs. Youngs sniffed and moved uneasily in her seat, as if keeping still was very repugnant to her feelings.

Charles and Ida Youngs, children of the last.

Charles and Ida Youngs, children of the last Charles and Ida Youngs, children of the last witness, positively corroborated their mother, and as positively identified the man with large eyes and shiny face as their uncle. Theophilus Youngs.

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Mrs. Eunice Terry, a venerable and pleasantfaced lady with snowy hair, testified that she
was the sister of Hiram Youngs, the father of
Theophilus, and that she had been present at
the birth of the latter. She saw him on many
different occasions, but only occasionally since
1874. Theophilus looked much like his father,
had large eyes like him, and resembled him in
many ways. The man with the large eyes and
shiny face stepped forward. "Oh. yes. that's
Theophilus," said the old lady, with a smile.
"I'm very sure that that man is Theophilus
Youngs. "Umph!" snifed Mrs. Mary J. C.
Youngs. "That's no more Theophilus Youngs
than I am. He is not half as handsome as Theophilus Youngs. Theophilus Youngs is dead and
buried. That's not my husband. No. sir!"

This was the close of the festimony for the
day. Lawyer Morse wanted the step-dauchter
of Theophilus Youngs put on the witness stand,
but the opposing counsel wouldn't agree to it.
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The opposing lawyers in turn wanted Mrs. Mary J. C. Youngs examined simply on the identity of the alleged Theophilus. Mr. Morse conferred with her in a whisper. Her answers were not in a whisper. "No. sir," site said loudly; "no. sir. That man is not my husband. That man is not Theophilus Youngs any more than you are." The counsel tried to quiet her. "I will talk," she said flercely. "But don't talk to me. I'm mad clear through;" and thus saying she flounced out of the room. The examination was adjourned until after the election.

NEW NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

ralization in the Superior Court.
Thomas Selss, who is said to have been a deputy to the late United States Marshal Murray, was arrested by Deputy Marshals Denberg and Wattles, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of perjury in a proceeding for the naturaliza-tion of John Johnson in the Superior Court within the past three days. The prisoner, who appeared to be an irresponsible person, was taken before United States Commissioner Deuel, and in default of \$5,000 bail was committed to the custody of the Marshal. He was lodged in Ludlow street jail. The complaint in the case was sworn to by Supervisor John I. Davenport. Later in the day Christian Liebur and John Johnson were before Commissioner Deuel in the custody of Deputy Marshal Waitles and Officer Crowley. Liebur was represented to be engaged in business at 54 Washington street, and Johnson was said to be in the employ of one Conklin at Pier 9, North River, and to live at 137 Washington street. Johnson was accused by Supervisor Davenport with obtaining a certificate of naturalization from the Superior Court in a fraudulent manner. The charge against Liebur was aiding and abetting in the proceeding. The statement of Supervisor Davenport was that a man whose name he did not give informed him on Tuesday that he had cognizance of fraudulent naturalizations in the State courts. The man told that Liebur had approached him and said that he had a number of persons that he desired to obtain naturalization certificates for, and that it was necessary to have a go-between to act as a witness. Supervisor Davenport informer was naked to survisor Davenport in former was naked to survisor Davenport is informer was naked to survisor Davenport in former was naked to survisor Davenport is informer was naked to survisor Davenport in former was naked to survisor Davenport is informer was naked to survisor Davenport is informer was naked to surtaken before United States Commissioner Deuof persons that he desired to obtain naturalization certificates for, and that it was necessary to
have a go-between to act as a witness. Supervisor Davenport's informer was asked to suggest some one to serve as a witness, the offer being to pay the witness \$3 for each naturalization. The arrangement was made at a saloon
in Chambers street, near Centrostreet. Thomas
Seiss is supposed to have been introduced as
the go-between or witness. It is claimed that
Seiss appeared with John Johnson in the
Superior Court on Wolnesday, and made
outh that he had known him for
five years, and that afterward a certificate of
naturalization issued to Johnson. It is alleged
that Seiss had not known Johnson previous to
meeting him that day, and that for his services
as a witness he received \$3. Liebur osnicit
failing to procure which he was turned over to
the custody of the Marshal's officers took
him in charge. The examination of the case
was set down by the Commissioner for 1 o'clock
to-day.

Murder Through Jealousy.

San Francisco, Oct. 21,-Last night George A. Wheeler went to the police station and conicssed that he had murdered his sister-in-law. Della J. Yillson, in a lodging house at 23 Kearney street, and packed her body iodging house at 22 kearney street, and packed her hody in a strink. His statement was at once verified. The containing the affect of the fact but concealing the affair to a void a standard, Latterly a man by the name of deorge W. Frishiam, who became acquainted with the family some time age at Cisco, Placer County, sought to marry below the containing the containing the containing the containing the containing the part of Wheeler, who yesterlay, while belia was sitting on his lap, choked her to death. Wieceler and his family formerly lived in New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The last statement rom the Bureau of Statistics will not be distributed as a tepublican campaign document. It shows that while

A Stock Broker Arrested.

Edward Livermore, a stock broker at 35 froad street, has been arrested by the shoriff on a warrant issued by Judge Lawrence of the Sagreine Court, for alliged wroughd conversion of is remore property of Edwin D. Pholps Who brances unit for 58 for distances. Mr. Pholps bought stocks to the amount of Estimates and ting as a margin Forest cash and therry \$1,000 kinds bonds and the alleges that Mr. Lavermore and from our without notice or authority. Hall was fixed at \$20,000, but was reduced to \$10,000 which was turned.

GEN. GRANT ON EXHIBITION. THE SHOW THAT WAS MADE OF HIM

IN JERSEY CITY LAST NIGHT. How, after Making Three Speeches, and Actlog as Chairman, he was Taken to a Church Entertalament to Help Braw a Crowd. Gen. Grant arrived in Jersey City at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and went in his carriage to the residence of Mr. David Taylor at 12 Sussex place. A reception was held at the house for two hours, and champagne and re-

freshments were liberally provided for the many callers. At 8 o'clock Gen. Grant, accompanied by Sheriff Toffey, United States Commissioner Muirhead, and Peter Henderson, drove to the Academy of Music, where a large crowd had assembled. When the party entered Major Timberman was speaking, but he was interrupted by cheers for Grant. The ex-Presdent was introduced by Gen. Ramsey. Stepping to the footlights, Gen. Grant said: "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I believe when I came in you were listening to a speech full of good advice, and learning good reasons for

supporting the Republican party. I am not going to make a speech, because 1 could not if I tried, but I am convinced that the Republican I tried, but I am convinced that the Republican party is going to succeed. I like the Democrats. Some of my best friends are among them, but they should be satisfied to let the Republicans run this Government until they can give us assurances better than they have that they will run it rightly. I believe to-day that every Democrat who has an interest in this Government is as much interested in the success of the Republican ticket as we are."

Comments were made upon certain peculiarities of Gen. Grant's demeanor on the stand and the manner of delivering his little speech. After its conclusion he sank into a chair.

Then Grafulia's band played a military march. Gen. Ramsey conferred with the expression, and when the music ceased Grant again arose. "I did not expect," he said, "to act as Chairman of this meeting, but I have been pressed into the service. As I have presided at two other meetings, I suppose this is my third term. I will now present Prof. Adams."

Frof. Adams then came to the front of the stage and sang a dorgerel song entitled. "Hancock's Farewell to the Boys in Blue."

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Major Timberman then concluded his address. The next speaker was Gen. Bishop, whom Gen. Grant introduced as a statesman from Onio. Gen. Bishop corrected this by informing the audience that he was "more latterly" from Arkansas. In presenting him, Grant said: "He will tell you how Ohio prevented the importation of Democratic voters, and it may be that you will have to apply the same tactics to prevent an overplus of imported voters from across the river."

Whatever knowledge Gen. Bishop may have possessed on that subject, however, he attempted to convey very little of it to his hearers.

Two rows of Chinese lanterns were strung across the street in front of the Opera House, which was the next place visited by the ex-President. A little before 9 o'clock a score of Boys in Blue." carrying torches, marched into the Opera House. In a few minutes Gen. Grant's coach was at the door, and he walked down the central aisle to the stage while the nutlience, many of whom were women, cheered. The cheering was renewed when he climbed to the stage from the parquet. The noise continued, and there was loud talking in the rear of the auditorium for some time after he had begun to speak. The audience heard him say that he had concluded from the size of the parade outside and from the size of the audience inside that all the people in Jersey City are Republicans. After Gen. Grant had sat down there was a rush to get out of doors. Before going to the Opera House, Gen. Grant was driven in a carriage to the Tabernacle, where a large audience waited to see him, and where he spoke substantially as in other places last evening.

The inst place visited by Gen. Grant was the Park Beformed Charch. It seems that the Rev. Howard Suydam, the pastor of the course, had been fixed of Grant's visit to Jersey City and begin in the c

out the city several thousand circulars of which the following is a copy:

POSITIVELY VISIT HELEN POTTER PLEIADES, PARE REFORMED CHURCH,

JERRY CITY, Oct. 20, 1880.

BEAR Siz: Gen. Grant will visit the Helen Potter Entertainment, at the Park Reformed Church, toght.

JOHN RAMST.

The price of admission was twenty-five cents.

Many Republicans expressed their disgust at
this arrangement. Finally a torchlight purade,
in which about 2000 men and bors participated,
was reviewed by Gen. Grant at Bergen square.
Then he retired to the adjoining residence of
Mr. Daniel Toffey.

While at Stamford yesterday, Gen. Grant
and: "I heard the last speaker put New York
at 40,000; it will go at 50,000."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Steinway Inaugural Concerts.

The Steinway concert season was opened with an interesting, and in some regards, excellent, performance last night, Mr.Hijumme played Grieg's beautiful and poetic concerto in A minor with admirable method. He was a little less pleasing in the Schubert-Liszt Fantasia, in which the sorrows of the weil-know: "Wanderer" are drawn out and diluted through a wear some series of variation, modulation and cadenza to an fultra-Jewish length of pil

a wear some series of variation, modulation, and cadenza to an fultra-Jewish length of pitcrimage.

M. Adolphe Fischer wasted some very good playing on some uncongenial rubbish by Servais, besides some better work in a necturne of Chopin, and a tarantelle of his own. The orchestra, led by Mr. Districh, were rather spirited than chastened and discreet in the "Enryanthe" overture and the Rubinstein Feramorz" ballet music. They assisted Mr. Rummel efficiently in his plane playing, except a certain slackness in meeting the performer at the end of his cadenzas.

The novelty of the evening was the debut of Miss Marie Schelle, who comes to us from the Berlin Conservatory, with a voice aptly fitting her name (Held. It is a full, clear, resonant mezzo-soprano, not very warm or rich in color, but homogeneous, eastle, of good timbre, and peculiarly frosh and strong in the upper notes. She sings with a good and honest, if markedly youthful method, which fells throughout of Tomost notice, as distinct from the Ruman training. Her most noticeable faulitiest inglat—perceptible both in the Mendelssohn concert aris and the songs from Schumann and Franz—was a lack of skill in the economy and emission of the breath, which results in a certain staccate and spasmodic, panting effect as trying to the auditor as it must be exhausting to the singer.

Miss Schelle produced, however, an excellent impression. With her attractive personality and fine natural resources she bids fair, with riper study, to be a valuable accession to the concert stage.

A New Opera Bouffe at the Standard. "Bablole" is the title of a new opera

bouffe brought out by the enterprising and untiring Mr. Grau last evening at the Standard untiring Mr. Gran hast evening at the standard. Theatre. It is in three acts; the librette is by Clairville and Gastineau, the score by M. Laurent de Ribe. It has had a long and prosperous run in Paris, due to the brightness of its dialogue and the humor of the piece probably more than to the music. This is rather a pleasant accompaniment to the text than the chief traduce of the entertainment. It is pretty music, but it contains really not a meledy of any permanent value. The opera has capital paris for Medicres and Dupian, as well as for Miles. Paola-Marie and Mary Albert. Those, and the other artists, induse into it that facility grace, brightness, and sparkle that fill the whole three acts suil of brisk movement, busite, and dash, and make it seem as to ought were as real a pleasure to the accors to play the piece as for the audience to winess it. Medicres has one of his droil, grotesque characters which he plays to the ille. In the scenad active is a while can-can, in which the high spirits of Marie and Mary Albert found full scope. From the burst of appliause and the clamorous demands for a double repetition, it was very evident that a large part of the audience would have ofned in it if they could. The work will not no da high rank among operas of this class; the mantle of Ofenbach will not fit the shoulders of its composer, but the music is bright enough to set of its amusing librette. Theatre. It is in three acts; the libretto is by

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

District Attorney Catlin Renominated-The Republican City Convention.

The Republican Kings County Convention in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon met in Sawyer's Hall, at Jay and Fulton streets, with Benjamin Estes as Chairman and George G. Hardy and Charles H. Hodges as taries. The confusion attending the organization of the meeting was unusually great, and although the Convention was called for 3 o'clock, it was after 4 o'clock beforethe temporary officers were chosen. There was an exciting contest, caused by the nomination of Mr. Jacob Worth as Chairman, Mr. Worth said that he regretted that his name had been mentioned, and it was withdrawn, but when his friends heard the cheers of his

when his friends heard the cheers of his opponents, he was renominated and chosen by a majority of six votes over the temporary chairman. Mr. Worth promised, on taking the chair, that if he did nothing else he would keep order, but he found the task difficult.

The Convention adjourned for half an hour for conferences with Independent Democrats. When the Convention was called to order a second time speeches were made by several delegates in favor of fusion, but the sentiment of the meeting was so strong against it that defeat of the plan seemed certain. Mr. Albert Daggest then cleverly turned his sail to the wind, expressed pleasure that Republicans were aroused to a sense of their duty, to put none but Republicans on guard. District Attorney Catlin was then renominated. Francis A. Biggs of the Ninth Ward was nominated for County Auditor, ex-Alderman John Parker was nominated for Coroner in the Eastern District, and Dr. Ferdinand M. Keller of the Third Ward was nominated for Coroner in the Western District. Gilbert H. Wickham was nominated for Justice of the Sessions.

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Wickham was nominated for Justice of the Sessions.

At the Republican City Convention held in Suwyer's Hall, Brooklyn, Dr. James Watt presiding, Comptroller William G. Steinmetz was renominated, and Louis E. Nicot, a Sixteenth Ward druggist, was nominated for City Auditor, The Independent Democratic Congressional Convention in the Second District in Brooklyn last night renominated Daniel O'Reilly,

The Democratic Assembly Conventions in Brooklyn made nominations as follows: First District, John Shanley; Second, James Mottleran; Third, Lawrence J. Tormey; Twelfth District, M. E. Finnegan.

THE WARRING RAILROADS. What the Outlook is in Regard to the Catting

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The railroad war loses nothing in activity. The Wabash made a 50-cent rate to St. Louis yesterday which neitner the Illinois Central nor the Alton would meet. At this rate the Wabash must pay at least 50 cents bridge toll for each passenger it secures. The announcement of the Alton road that it would give cheap rates from Kansas City and St. Louis to the principal cities of the East seems to have caused something of a panic among the Wabash officials, for they hive utterly refused to meet the reduction. The Alon's rate is on the basis of \$18.25 from St. Louis of Kansas City to New York. The previous rate has been \$26.50. Among other cities which are benefited by the Alton's reductioniare Boston, Baitimore, Philadelphia, Columbus, Crestline, Bayton, Wheeling, Louisville, Wasnington, Buffalo and Detroit. The New York meeting of Presidents telegraphed yesterday to discontinue the sale of unlimited tickets, but this had been already done. The Alton road claims that it can continue the sale of unlimited tickets, but this had been already done. The Alton road claims that it can continue its present gait indefinitely, as its business has increased so largely that it loses little or nothing, and that two Eastern lines have offered to pro rate with them in their cut to Eastern cities. It is understood that the Wabash is ready to declare a truce on any reasonable basis. Whenever such intention is announced the fight will probably stop. to the principal cities of the East seems to have

The representatives of the railroads that are members of the Southwestern pool continued their conference relative to the settlement of the war and passenger rates to-day, but without coming to an agreement. The conference will be continued to-morrow.

NOMINATIONS YESTERDAY.

andidates for the Assembly and the Board of Aldermen-A Bolting Movement. The following nominations were made

yesterday:
In the Fourth Senatorial District, Thomas Shells and Wm. P. Kirk, by Tammany, for Aldermen; Michael Smith, by the Republican Convention, as Aiderman.
In the Sixth Assembly District, Matthew Patten, by Tammany, endorsed by Irving Hail, for the Assembly. Thomas Dougherty, by the Greenback-Labor party, for the Assembly.
In the Seventh Senatorial District, Patrick Kenny, by Tammany, as Aiderman, Robert J. Power, the Irving Hail nominee for Aiderman, was endorsed.
In the Eighth District, John McClave and Henry J. Robinson, by the Republican Convention, for Aidermen.
In the Twelith Assembly District, Louis Cohen, by Irving Hail, endorsed by Tammany, for the Assembly.
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In the Twelfth Assembly District, Louis Cohen, by Irving Hall, endorsed by Tammany, for the Assembly.

On Tuesday evening when the Irving Hall Convention of the Eighth Aldermanic District nominated Matthew J. Coggey as Aiderman, he having received 107 votes, against 68 for Col. Jacob M. Long, the supporters of the latter botted, and last evening held a separate convention, which nominated Col. Long. The Tammany Convention met last night, and an attempt was made to secure the enforcement by it of Col. Young as the Aldermanic candidate, to which Irving Hall was entitled in that district, but without successa, as Coggey was endorsed. The Tammany Convention took 27 fruitiess ballots for its Aldermanic nominee and adjourned until to-merrow, when it is hough that Mathematical Puffy will be agreed upon Col. Long's adherents threaten to defeat the ticket.

Quigley of New York Vanquished by Snyder of ht. Louis.

James Quigley of this city and Peter Snyder of St. Louis wrestled Graco-Roman style in Clarendon Hall last evening for an embiem valued at \$100 and the amateur championship of America. Mr. Pilkington of the Empire City

Athletic Club was referee.

The match began at 8 % o'clock, the men going o work in earnest. Snyder got his man on to work in earnest. Snyder got his man on his chest, and tried the drop game. In his attempt he was nearly caught, for Quicley turned on him like a flash, and it was only by a quick squirm that the St. Louis man got away. The men tried all the usual holds, but after an nour had elapsed the referee ordered the men to break.

In the second bout Quigley tried by main strength to crual Snyder down on the stage, but Snyder kept on the detensive till he got a neek bolt on Quigley, and twisted him squires on his back. Snyder wen the fall in 10 minutes. square on his lace. Suyon and in himself of minutes. In the third round both men displayed skill; but after lifty-six minutes' strugging nonther had been thrown. When the men came up for the fourth round, Quigley gota neek Lold on his consenent but Snyder quickly broke it. At length Snyder, by main strength, lifted Quirley, and dashed him down on the carpet, and, by a left-arm hold and twist, turned him on his shoulders and back winning the match.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPUBLICANS FOR FLORIDA. MARSHALL JEWELL'S CONSIGNMENT BY

THE CITY OF DALLAS. Three Hundred and Fifty Men Sent from New

York to Vote in the South-Two Mislaid Telegrams from the Republican Chairman. The Democratic National Committee has issued the following: To the Public: When this campaign opened the National

Democratic Committee contracted with the American Union and the Western Union Telegraph Companies for special rates for their business, and arranged with said companies that all telegrams sent or received by the com-mittee should be returned at the end of each week to the eashier of the committee as vouch-ers for the bills rendered. week to the cashior of the committee as youchers for the bills rendered.

Telegrams so sent or received by our committee have been returned under this arrangement weekly, and paidfor according to the contract. On Wednesday morning, Oct. 20, the Western Union Telegraph Company returned to the committee wouchers as usual for the second week in October. From their being examined by our cashier to verify the amount, the following telegrams were found in the package so sent us as vouchers; evidently being a mistake on the part of the official taxing the same in charge at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The telegrams are written upon the Western Union blanks, and are as follows:

To Hon Charles J. Nones, care J. Joshim, Jr., Justinoville, Fla. 1. Itelegraphed yesterday I. will provide, as requested, two hundred each for Callender and yourself as compensation.

MARSHALL JEWELL.

To F. W. Wicker, Collector, Key West, Phys. Oct 12, 1880.

City of Dulias, took 150. "City of Texas," 100. "Collorado., 107 for Key West. Men on deck instruced to say nothing about it.

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The numerals "150," "100," and "100" in this last telegram mean so many men. These telegrams, or rather the one addressed to F. W. Wicker, United States Collector at the port of Key West, Florida, tells its own story. The sun had not gone down in the State of Indiana, where one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated on a free government and a free ballot were about to be consummated, when the Chairman of the National Republican Committee and an official of the United States Government were preparing to repeat in the State of Florida the intamy then about to be consummated in the State of Indiana.

The committee were advised previous to the receipt of these telegrams that the State of Florida was about to be overrun by the repeaters of our large cities. The telegrams of Mr. Jewell only confirm what the committee well knew to be the fact.

The above telegrams are in the possession of the committee; they are written in copying ink, have been copied in a letter press book, and bear the telegram receiver's checks and marks, and this committee defices any one to assert that they are not genuine. The telegrams are now being lithographed and will be given to the public in a day or two. W.M. H. BARNUM.

Chairman National Democratic Committee.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

That Grinding Monopoly Interesting Itself in the Election of Garfield

About ten days ago there was a meeting of contlemen interested in oil refining about Greenpoint and flunter's Point and the manufacturers depending upon them at the residence of Mr. Thomas Smith in Preenpoint, to get up a rund for the Republican National continuities and to arrange to coerce the employees of the different companies and firms represented to vote for jarfield and Arthur. Many millions of dollars of capital was not elected.

Between one thousand and fifteen hundred voters are employed in these oil works.

On the Leaf of a Blary.

HOLLAND, Mich., Oct. 21,-A leaf from a diary or pass book found attached to a moulding of the cabin of the steamer Alpens, by a small nail, is badly waterpaked but by the aid of a glass, writing can

ast. I am aboard from Grand Haven to Chicago.-

may be Council. Manager Hall at Grand Haven advises that a tug has arrived there with three bodies. One is the body of red Squette of Grand Rands, another is that of Montgomery Crossman of Grand Haven, and the third is that of a lady, supposed to be Mrs. Rey. Farrell Harri of White Papeon.

The body bodies hear Papeon Creek this morning proves by a letter to be that of Fred Squethe of Grand Rands. Fre tim Graham has arrived at Grand Haven, carrying the bodies of Mr. M. Crossman of Grand Haven, carrying the bodies of Mr. M. Crossman of Grand Haven, and Mrs. S. M. She of Erans Hobbrook of Miskegon, the arent of the Goodrich Transportation Company. No other bodies were bound. Mr. Crossman's worth was considered with the proceeding the Special Company of the Seamer foundered at that time on Saturday Browning.

The body of the F. Locke, agent of Holl Brothers of New York, a passenger on the Alpena, has been recovered. may be Connell. Manager Hall at Grand Haven advises

The Cape Cod Canal Strike,

SANDWICH, Mass., Oct. 21.—The 11 A. M. train rom Boston arrived here, but with no paymaster. A hundred or more italians gathered at the station, and a ush was made by them around the cars. When word rush was made by them around the cars. When word was passed that no money had arrived for them they all, without any demonstration, departed for their quarters. A describe was received this morning by one of the real store river the saving that men and store river the saving that men and store river the saving that men the real store river the real store river the saving that the river river of the product of the real store river and the real store river and that they can go to work again. Chair Wade telegraphed this morning to betective seaver not to excuse any of the force.

Mr. Belmont's Nomination,

The Young Men's Democratic Club passed

Woncast R. Mass., Oct. 21. At the Woman's

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section was a threm to warm discussion, the waltern
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PARIS, Oct. 21.—Much excitement was caused to the the de charters at a relative dinner at Evreux, (repeate a local to the regular to the Covernment and to the Persile at of the regular to be extensive another the same and the regular. The Draw, in his special said that in America, where the parent and of the regular to the south it was customary of the special visit that in America, where the parent a local visit telescall others.

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